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HELPS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE

A reader who makes her own floor
filter uses old tissue paper with thick
flour paste.

No soap on window panes! Rub
them with either alcohol or ammonia
to make them shine.

The addition of a beaten egg to
the mashed potatoes used for potato
cakes will be found well worth
while.

A splendid cement for china is
made by mixing plaster of paris into
a thick solution of gum arabic and
water.

Stains and discolorations on tin-
ware can be removed by dipping a
damp cloth in common soda and rub-
bing briskly.

Instead of parchment for jam
covers try tissue paper dipped in
milk. If pressed down neatly it will
require no string to tie it on.

When making plum butter leave
a few seeds in the butter. They
sink to the bottom of the vessel and
when stirred, prevent scorching.

If the tops of young turnips are
thoroughly cleaned, they can be used
with the diced turnips and be boiled
the same as cabbage. They make a
very good dish.

Brokenorris root has more of the
odor of violets and is better than the
powdered variety. When placed in
bureau drawers it imparts a delicate
fragrance to the contents.

To clean a sponge dissolve a hand-
ful of salt in a pint of water. In
this soak and knead the sponge for
some time, then rinse it well, and it
will be as clean and sweet as when
new.

New shoes are often difficult to
clean. Try rubbing them over with a
cut lemon, or even with a cut raw
potato, letting them dry, and then
blackening them. They will take the
polish beautifully.

A damp room or cupboard may be
dried by keeping in it a jar contain-
ing quicklime. The lime will ab-
sorb the damp and keep the air dry
and pure. It must be frequently re-
newed, as it loses its power.

If when taking the meat of the
lobster out of the shell you will work
on an opened newspaper it is a sim-
ple matter to pick up the refuse
without so much as soiling the table
on which it has lain.

A housewife who was puzzled to
know how she could put fruit in the
refrigerator and not have it scent
the butter and milk by the side of
it caught the idea of emptying out
the baskets into glass cans and put-
ting on the tops.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

It is said that so simple a lotion
as rose water and borax will remove
freckles.

If you get ink on your hands and
moisten them and apply the sulphur
end of a match the stain will at
once be removed.

When you are terribly fatigued
try taking half a dozen long, deep
breaths and see if you don't feel
more like living.

When the skin becomes overheated,
as it often does in summer, try
putting a little baking soda in the
water in which you wash.

Dandruff arises from different
causes, but it is usually a sign of
depleted roots and the scalp needs
feeding with grease or tonics.

Salt water is a tonic for the eyes
and even if it stings them when
they meet you will note how bril-
liant the eyes appear after their
rest.

When insomnia has you in its
grip try breathing deeply and regu-
larly as you lie in bed and you will
be surprised how easily sleep will
come.

Eyebrows should not be neglected.
A fine brush should be used on them
each night and they should be pinched
into a delicate line. Vaseline
should be used on them if they are
thin.

Do not neglect the value of fruit
juices for the complexion. Nothing
equals the juice of orange and lemons
to clear the skin and brighten
the eyes. A half a lemon must be
diluted and taken without sugar in
half a glass of water.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Keep tacks in bottles. It saves op-
ening many boxes to find a particu-
lar kind.

Decorated china plates should be
put away with round pieces of Canton
flannel between them.

A scratch on polished furniture can
be almost obliterated by rubbing vi-
gorously with linseed oil.

Plaster figures in hard or alaba-
ster finish are easily cleaned by dip-
ping a stiff toothbrush in gasoline
and scrubbing into all the crevices.

Garments that are to be hung out
to air can be put on hangers rather
than pinned to the line. This
prevents sagging or marking with
clothespins.

Bra-a-brae containing mother-of-
pearl should never be cleaned with
soap and water. Instead, it should
be rubbed with a cloth dipped into
whitening and water.

Salt moistened with vinegar will
remove burnt marks from enameled
cups and dishes, but don't for-
get they should be soaked in cold
soda water for a few hours first to
loosen the stains.

Never rinse lace in blue water
with the idea of improving its color.
Real lace should be finally rinsed in
clear, soft water, or, better still, in
skim milk, which will give it a soft,
creamy color.

New boots which sometimes do not
take a good polish should be rubbed
over with a cut lemon before black-
ing. A cut raw potato will also
serve the purpose, although the lem-
on is preferable.

When a valuable piece of music
begins wearing out along the edges,
you will be able to preserve it much
longer if you bind the ragged edges
with passepartout. After applying
the binding press the sheet with a
warm iron.

The cakemaker should remember
that cakes without butter, such as
sponge cake and lady fingers, re-
quire a quick oven, with the excep-
tion of angels' food and sunshine
cake. A cake made with butter calls
for a rather moderate oven, with the
exception of dark spice cakes and
fruit cakes, which should bake slowly
and a long time, so that they will
be permeated with the flavor of the
spices and grow dark with long cook-
ing.

Fringed cloths are often quite
ruined in appearance at the laun-
dry. They may be made to look like
new for an indefinite period if, when
they are starched, a little care be
taken not to stretch the fringe. Fold
each cloth in four, like a handker-
chief, and then gather the fringe of
each cloth into the hand and hold it
firmly while you dip the middle
only into the starch. When the cloth
is dry shake the fringe well and
comb it with a specially kept toilet
comb and it will fall as softly and
pretty as when new.

A crust of bread helps to clean
out a sticky bread pan.

Petroleum ointment stains are ob-
stinate and the best thing for them
is to soak them in kerosene.

To secure the meat from pecan
nuts, it is claimed they will break
and the kernels will come out easier
if the nuts are soaked in water over
night.

Put a good sized lump of salt into
a cup of vinegar and put into the
vessel that is discolored and let it
stand for half a day. Wash well
with warm water and soap and se-
diment will come off easily.

Always empty a teakettle after
using and before filling again with
fresh water rinse thoroughly. In
that way you avoid boiling possible
germs over and over and also keep
sediment from forming on the bot-
tom of the kettle.

Instead of passing hours of labor
cleaning a greasy sink, especially
one of glazed ware, put a little para-
ffin oil upon a piece of flannel and
rub sink. Will remove all grease.
Then wash with hot water and soap,
flush with cold water. Also cleanses
pipes at same time.

Try this delicious hot-day drink,
and you will be certain not to re-
gret it. Freeze buttermilk and then
when it is ready to serve add whip-
ped cream to it. Those who cannot
drink warm buttermilk will find the
frozen article palatable, and served
with plain cream, it is good as when
the cream is whipped.

A bit of mint added to the glass
of iced tea gives it a delicious fla-
vor.

Do not pile left-over cooked po-
tatoes together, as they will sour
quickly. Spread them out on a large
dish.

For the picnic, dainty salads can
be packed in large green pepper pods
or tomatoes scooped out for the pur-
pose.

If you accidentally spill ice cream
on a silk waist try using alcohol to
remove the grease blemish. It also
removes a candy or gum blemish.

The washbasin who would get
through quickly invests in a soap

shaker and a chain for cleaning pots
and pans. She also has on hand
over the sink a box of borax and a
bottle of ammonia for cutting grease.
"Red" meats are less liable to
contamination than fish or chicken.
The latter should not be eaten if
there is the least suspicion of odor
about them. Beef slightly tainted,
though disagreeable, will not pro-
duce ptomaine poisoning.

A loaf of bread will keep fresh
much longer if placed in a covered
stone crock. Wrap in a large cloth
to exclude air and keep the crock
in a cool place. It is nicer than a
tin vessel and much better than
keeping the bread in the refrigerator.

FASHION'S LATEST ORDERS.

The long-predicted fullness of the
skirt has settled (for a little while)
just at the knee line.

The long black silk coat, which
is again modish, is one of the gen-
erally useful fashions of the hour.
A new pongee ribbon in dashy
designs is intended not so much for
hat decorations as for women's neck-
ties.

A pleasant change is made by fin-
ishing the Dutch collar rat the front
with two tiny rosettes and a long
tail.

Wonderful evening gowns are cov-
ered with designs worked in soft
floss silks upon the satin of the gown
itself.

Purses and shopping bags of bron-
ze leather are among the latest no-
velties. They bid fair to be exceed-
ingly popular.

Hatpins are enormous about the
head and terrifically long about the
pin, necessarily with hats the size
they are worn now.

Whether because the Irish lace is
more expensive or because we are
growing a little tired of it, there is
a preference for the cluny just at
present.

The ribbed shantung is in line
with the Ottoman and Bengaline
silks, which are very popular, and
is having an extensive vogue, though
this is its first season.

A brand-new fabric just from over
the water is called pongee-serge. It
is of a fabric like pongee, but has
a serge twill. It is an ideal material
for the coat and skirt costume.

Pretty, simple, fine lawn dresses
for little girls show the Dutch neck
and short puff sleeves. Some touch-
es of color are introduced at the belt,
on the sleeve bands and outlining the
low neck.

Dainty little lounging robes are
made of cross-bar muslin and dimi-
tity, with necks and front edges seal-
ed and buttonholed in white or a
color, and the bottoms of the sleeves
and often the edges of the girdle
finished in the same way.

Fashion is trying to drive out the
button from the full-dress scheme, as
far as it is possible to do.

Collars and buttons made from
black satin are considered smart on
linen coats of both white and colors.

Corset covers and chemises fit al-
most straight across the front, there
being little or no fullness at the top.

Many of the prettiest serge yacht-
ing suits, instead of being all white,
have black moire collar and cuffs.

The restaurant coat of supple cloth,
with its flowing Spanish or Japan-
ese lines, is superseded by the jetted
coat.

Since tan is only suitable for
morning and the country, bronze is
the newest non-black shoe for wear
with colors.

Some of the sleeves of the advance
styles show tight-fitting upper sleeves
and a loose bishop sleeve from
elbow to the cuff.

Jet buttons are used even on lin-
en suits and jetted chains and flexi-
ble brooches and bracelets are among
the many forms that appear.

Natural flowers are being used for
the corsage more than for several
seasons and the newest coats have a
buttonhole in which the stems are
set.

Pretty frocks for the girls are
made of lawn, hand-embroidered in
delicate flower designs in light tints
and worn with sashes the color of
the needlework.

Never was the vogue so great for
harmony of the whole costume, and
the most stylish women appear with
gown, hat, shoes and accessories of
the same hue.

The separate coat has reached the
height of its popularity and is be-
ing fashioned in many unusual ma-
terials. Taffeta and supple satin are
alike popular.

Color embroidery on white, black,
cream and ecru will be much used,
as well as white on color. Most of
the embroidery seen now in the
shops is machine made.

NEW AUTUMN COLOR.

Chanticleer, the dainty little Paris-
ienne calls it, and it is hard to
find one word in English that ade-
quately describes it. A deep, rich
shade, it is not quite red nor yet
quite a burgundy color, but a de-
lightful combination of the two.

It is somber yet bright, but so
soft and deep and lovely that it
seems typically suited to that wan-
ing season of the year—autumn.

As yet it has found its only ex-
pression in cloths of fine texture,
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